

Clarke-Hosted Ecumenical Evenings Draw Four Colleges to Dialogue

Responding to the need for grass-roots ecumenism, Clarke will host three or four "Ecumenical Evenings" during March and April. Faculty members from Wartburg seminary, St. Rose Priory, University of Dubuque and Clarke will participate. The Very Rev. Daniel J. Tarrant of the Clarke theology department is program coordinator.

Msgr. Daniel Tarrant, archdiocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, discusses ecumenism with Judy Wolkerstorfer, Maryelin Murphy and Kathleen Tomko.

At each meeting, a Catholic and a Protestant will present 25-minute talks on grounds of common interest. Following a brief recess will be question periods in which students from the four schools and Loras College are urged to quiz the panel.

Rev. Clarence Friedman, dean of studies at Loras and Clarke chaplain, is chairman for the first Ecumenical Evening.

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, Clarke president, will welcome participants to the initial session at 7 p.m. Monday, Mar. 18, in Terence Donaghoe Auditorium.

Dr. A. H. Ewald, president of Wartburg Seminary.

'Hope for Conversation'
Msgr. Tarrant expressed the hope that the ecumenical series will prompt informal conversations among students and among the faculties at the religious schools.

A letter from Archbishop James Byrne of Dubuque to Msgr. Tarrant who proposed the college-dialogue called the project "wonderful" and expressed His Excellency's "heartily approval particularly because of its ecumenical character."

'Search for Unity'
The "Christian Search for Unity" will be examined by a University of Dubuque faculty member stressing the World Council of Churches. Msgr. Tarrant will discuss ecumenism within Catholicism.

Other topics slated for the series include "The Bible: Meeting-place of Christians," Mar. 24, Wartburg Seminary and St. Rose Priory; and "Christian Worship: Converging Movements," Mar. 31, Wartburg and Clarke.

'Layman's Responsibility'

If sufficient student interest is shown, a fourth panel composed of students and lay adults will consider the "Layman's Responsibility for Christian Understanding" Apr. 19.

Further information on these meetings will be announced later.

The organization committee planning for the Evenings is composed of Sisters Mary Benedict, St. Rose, Michail and Madalena, Msgr. Tarrant and Edmund Demers, Clarke; Father Friedman, Loras; Rev. Reginald Masterson, OP, St. Rose prior; Dr. Gaylord Couchman, University of Dubuque president; and

Freshmen Prepare Mardi Gras Social On Shrove Tuesday

Balloons and streamers will transform the union for the annual freshman Mardi Gras social Shrove Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dance contests, including the twist, have been announced by chairmen Sara Ricketts, Kathleen Sullivan and Margaret Fitzgerald, class social board members, and Joan Walter, freshman CSA representative.

Committee chairmen include Susan Stanley, tickets; Patricia Roark, entertainment; Kathleen Kurt, publicity; Janet Trine and Helen Jackson, refreshments, and Mary Ann Walsh, rehabilitation.

No masks or costumes will be worn to the social. Admission is 25c.

Jesuit Leads Retreat Here

The Rev. Joseph Shinnars, SJ, of the Jesuit Retreat House for men at Oshkosh, Wis., will be on campus Feb. 27-Mar. 2, to conduct the annual retreat for Clarke students.

Working with young people is not new to Father Shinnars as he has taught at Marquette High School, Milwaukee, and at Rockhurst High School, Kansas City.

After his ordination in 1947, Father Shinnars was in charge of retreats at St. Joseph Hall in Decatur, Ill. He has also worked in conjunction with the National Sodality Office at The Queen's Work, St. Louis.

During retreat, Mass will be celebrated at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Schedule for the retreat conferences in TDH is as follows: 9:45 and 10:45 a.m.; 1:30, 3, 7:30 p.m. Father Shinnars will give the papal blessing after Friday's evening conference. The retreat will close with Mass and breakfast Saturday morning.



Rev. Joseph Shinnars, SJ

The Courier

XXXIV, No. 6

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

February 22, 1963

Alumna Columnist To Seek Women 'Apostles in Society'

After graduation, what? "Apostles in Society" will be the answer supplied by Ann Bormann Murray '31, when she addresses Clarke students on the role of women in the apostolate, Mar. 7 at 1:50 p.m. in TDH.

Mrs. Murray, Cleveland mother of three teen-age sons, calls this her "principal achievement." Yet she adds that she has "made the liturgy and its understanding my apostolate because it interests me so."

This interest grew into the book, **Bringing Home the Sacraments**, published by the Cleveland chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for Catholic college graduates. Mrs. Murray served twice as president of the Cleveland chapter and now writes a regular column on the liturgy for the national quarterly, "Kappa Gamma Pi News."

Mrs. Murray is the donor of the

Kappa undergraduate award given annually at Clarke in the form of the St. Catherine medal. It is awarded by faculty vote to an outstanding sophomore and is presented each May at the Honors Convocation.

75 Alums Return For Fund Briefer

Approximately 75 Clarke alumnae will return to the campus Mar. 8-9 for a Fund Workshop, according to Miss Camille Jacques, executive secretary. Leaders in the 1963 fund campaign will learn about Clarke's development program and plans for alumnae participation in it.

Meetings of the fund committee, special gifts committee and regional groups will focus on the "design for Clarke—today and tomorrow," explained Miss Jacques.

Historian Explores American Heritage In Eastern World

"The Non-Western World and the American Heritage" will be the topic when Professor Robert F. Byrnes, of Indiana University, speaks here, Mar. 12, at 8 p.m. in TDH.



Robert F. Byrnes

Professor Byrnes, who is chairman of the history department at the university and director of the Russian and East European Institute, is the holder of many scholastic honors.

General editor of the seven-volume study **East-Central Europe Under the Communists**, Professor Byrnes is the author of several books.

During 1962-63, Professor Byrnes is on leave of absence to visit the Soviet Union.

Advise and Dissent . . .

'61 Delegates View Coming Congress

. . . Think, Talk, Act



Jane Quigley

Wanted: Clarke girls with the patience of Gabriel, stamina of Hercules and wisdom of Solomon.

Too much to expect in one girl? Yet qualifications are necessarily high to fill the position of elected delegate to the CSA Congress 1963.

In an effort to find out what makes a delegate tick and why delegates are important, the **Courier** anticipated the Mar. 12 elections and asked five seniors who were delegates to the 1961 Congress to express their views.

WHAT ARE GOOD DELEGATES MADE OF?

Patricia Coe wants thinking, listening, vocal delegates. "Delegates have a responsibility before the Congress to talk with other students to know what they want. Then they have to say what they think during the discussions." Pat also emphasized that delegates have to be willing to give much time to the Congress.

Margene Thornton thinks an understanding of the honor system and the honor principle is essential to a good delegate because the whole Congress is based on this. She added, "You have to realize the limitations of what you mean when you say student government. We can't go wild

changing rules and regulations. We have to realize that we are in an academic situation and must consider other groups, such as the faculty."

Margene emphatically stated that a good delegate is "not a person that just accepts, but a person that questions."

Mary Ann Walter found that reasonable, moderate girls make good spokesmen. She feels that the aim of the 1963 Congress should be to strengthen what we have—rather than try to initiate sweeping changes.

On the other hand, a good delegate in Kate Boyle's mind is a girl who is not so tradition-bound that she fails to see where changes can be made. She should be able to view a situation objectively and act on her convictions even in the face of opposition. She must understand the workings of student government and know how much power the student should have.

Jane Quigley feels that the power of a delegate cannot be over-emphasized. "A freshman delegate has as much influence on any decision as the CSA president. They each have just one vote."



Kate Boyle



M. Thornton

AFTERTHOUGHTS FROM 1961

Looking back on the last Congress, "An overwhelming experience" aptly described delegates' personal feelings. It was a memorable sight to see girls working together long and hard to formulate rules and standards that they will live by. The faculty also worked unceasingly for the success of the Congress.

The most disappointing thing about the 1961 Congress was the small number of students who came to the general sessions.

Though only delegates vote, every student should keep abreast of the issues and voice her opinion. Delegates listen to their classmates' views and vote accordingly.

As a final thought, '61 delegates stress that preparation for the Congress should be in act right now:

- 1) Think and talk about Clarke, the honor principle, the Congress—ask questions.
- 2) Give serious consideration to election of your class delegates, Mar. 12.
- 3) When the Congress finally comes, attend the general sessions so that next year you won't be the confused complainer who asks, "Who ever put in that rule?" YOU make the Congress. —Erin Lynch



Patricia Coe



Mary Ann Walter



During the week before Frost's death, freshman ceramics student Mimi Moylan built a two-foot bottle on which she fixed the poet's popular lines, "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep."

'Delight to Wisdom': Frost

INTO MY OWN

One of my wishes is that those dark trees,
So old and firm they scarcely show the breeze,
Were not, as 'twere, the merest mask of gloom,
But stretched away unto the edge of doom.

I should not be withheld but that some day
Into their vastness I should steal away,
Fearless of ever finding open land,
Or highway where the slow wheel pours the sand.

I do not see why I should e'er turn back,
Or those should not set forth upon my track
To overtake me, who should miss me here
And long to know if still I held them dear.

They would not find me changed from him they knew—
Only more sure of all I thought was true.



Thus Robert Frost stole quietly into the poetic woods with his first book, *A Boy's Will*, published in 1915 (Henry Holt and Company). Until he was 40 years old, no one knew he ventured there.

He believed a poem "began in delight and ended in wisdom." And the time came when his delightful bits of wisdom—gems in a simple and traditional setting—gave him the right to stand up with contemporary national heroes.

Though he was 88 when he died last month, Frost was noted for his youthful spirit. He searched out obvious ordinary experiences, "so old and firm they scarcely show the breeze." He wondered and smiled at the deep truths which lay behind them.

Frost won four Pulitzer prizes for his poetry. On his 75th birthday, Congress honored him with a resolution of felicitation, stating that Frost "helped to guide American thought with humor and wisdom, setting forth to our minds

a reliable representation of ourselves and of all men."

He won 40 honorary degrees from colleges and universities. In his own whimsically fresh way, he had the colored academic hoods converted into a pair of crazy quilts.

"The death of Robert Frost leaves a vacancy in the American spirit," declared President Kennedy. We who also mourn him believe Frost did catch the American spirit—

of hope:

"We have ideas yet that we haven't tried."

of nature's beauty:

"The harp-like morning-glory strings,
Taut with the dew from garden bed to eaves,"

of patriotism:

"One foot in each great ocean
Is a record stride or stretch."

Frost put country beauty, love and friendship, fear and courage into the sometimes robust, sometimes delicate American voice.

When those who followed him down a rustic road of poetic thoughts find him again, he will probably affirm what he guessed at the beginning of his journey:

"They would not find me changed from him they knew—

Only more sure of all I thought was true."

—Ellen Clark

—Florence Smyth

Try Non-Catholic Press

Ecumenism refers to the interfaith Dialogue. But many Catholics, limited in their non-Catholic contacts, carry on the Dialogue solely among other Catholics or through reading the Catholic press.

We wish to encourage the Catholic press in its fine efforts in this regard during Catholic Press Month.

But we also extend an invitation to Clarke girls to enrich their knowledge of other faiths and their viewpoints expressed in the excellent weekly, the nondenominational *Christian Century*.

Printed in a format similar to that of *America* magazine, *Christian Century* analyzes current problems in relation to organized religion. A recent issue probed "The New Negro and the Church" and "Joblessness: The Coming Challenge."

In this publication also were reviews of J. D. Salinger's *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour: An Introduction* and Catholic Canon Jacques Leclercq's *Christ and the Modern Conscience*.

The library began subscribing to *Christian Century* after requests for a non-Catholic religious periodical were voiced at the faculty planning session in September, 1962.

Books on ecumenism by non-Catholic authors have also been added to the stacks. Among them are Lutheran Minister Jaroslav Pelikan's *Riddle of Roman Catholicism* and Bernard C. Pawley's *An Anglican View of the Vatican Council*.

In the wake of ecumenical revival both on the world scene and among Dubuque colleges, students will be wise to broaden their outlooks by sharing in a Dialogue—through the written word.

George, Martha Star in First Family Album

Most of us are familiar with the First Family album which recently captured the attention—and money—of the American consumer. But not as many are aware of the First First Family album, recounting the everyday, homey adventures of the First First Family, George and Martha Washington. Here, in honor of the first president's 231st birthday, is the first scene from that album, Mount Vernon Tour with Martha Washington:

"Now Mrs. Washington, I see we are in the main ballroom. Could you tell us a little about this please?"

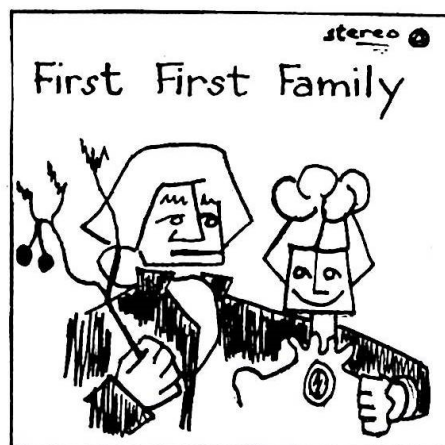
"Yes. This is where the present president, who is of course also my husband, keeps his balls. There's his polo ball, and his favorite kind of popcorn ball, and a ballot from the last election, and a certificate naming him one of the true fireballs of the handball game he used to play with his family, and the ball he got rolling at the Continental Congress—"

"That's lovely. And this ball and chain?"

"Yes. That ball and chain is one of his favorite presents, and was a gift of an original inhabitant of Georgia, who had, by the way, received it from King George II himself."

"We are now entering the Christopher Columbus corridor where we keep some of my husband's most treasured possessions. This red, white, and blue flag was a gift of Betsy Griseum Ross of Pennsylvania. We decided to keep it just the way it was originally . . ."

"That tall branch over there is one of the markers my husband tore from a tree



during his espionage days in the French and Indian War. You'll notice there's a small chunk gone from it. That chunk is now resting in George's left thumb, a truly permanent reminder of those early days."

"This small model of West Point was a gift from Benedict Arnold, presently residing in England. We decided not to leave him just the way he was originally . . ."

"That silver dollar in the glass case was one that George, who is my husband, tried to throw over the Potomac in his youth. The handkerchiefs on either side of it were placed there by his father, who unfortunately caught a cold while retrieving the dollar from the middle of the river."

"That's lovely—or, that's a shame."

"We're now passing through the Thomas Jefferson doors, locked by the Benjamin

Franklin key, into the Honest John Hancock cherry orchard. Would you like me to point out some of the better trees?"

"Yes, I wish you would point them out."

"Well, there's this big tall one over here, and that bushy one there, and this little chopped off one by the side of the road . . ."

"That's very interesting, Mrs. Washington. Thank you for pointing them out."

"There's an interesting little story connected with that last one, if you'd like to hear it."

"Oh yes, do tell."

"Well, it seems that when George, who is of course my husband, was a small boy, he chopped it down. A little while later his father asked him if he had done it, and George admitted that he had. Then he said, 'I cannot tell a lie.' Isn't that good?"

"That's lovely . . . By the way, Mrs. Washington, who's that over behind the stable? Shouldn't we try to stop them?"

"Oh, that's just Aaron and Alexander. They're always fighting."

"Isn't that your husband coming out now, Mrs. Washington?"

"Yes. And we decided to keep him just the way Gilbert Stuart seemed to like him . . ."

"He's lovely. Thank you, Mrs. Washington, for the lovely and fascinating tour."

"Thank you. I believe that Mount Vernon doesn't really belong to just the two of us, but to all Americans, so I am happy to have had this opportunity to show them some of what we're trying to do here."

Margo Hayes

Write Away: Drop NF?

Dear Editor,

As a regional officer of NFCCS (Student Affairs Secretariat chairman) I feel responsible for introducing a topic I hope will be considered at the CSA Congress:

"Should Clarke remain affiliated with NFCCS?"

YES 1. By affiliation, Clarke is part of the only organized body of Catholic college students. Thus she has, at least indirectly, voice in a national Catholic college body.

2. By membership in the Iowa region, Clarke participates in local workshops where "give-and-take" discussions on pertinent topics are valuable.

3. If utilized (and they are not now), regional secretariats could acquaint Clarke with happenings in areas of Student Affairs, Social Action, Religious Affairs and International Affairs on the eight campuses in the Iowa region.

4. Clarke is important to the Iowa region. Without her it might be even more difficult for the region to function effectively.

NO 1. Organizational structure—this year the secretariat system—does not seem suited or necessary to Clarke. There has not been a single instance this year when any of the four campus secretariats were used by the CSA or individual clubs—and yet clubs and CSA have survived without this help.

2. NFCCS at Clarke is not affecting the student body. Yet all are paying members (\$1 yearly). It seems that any work done by NF is simply repetition of things already done. Why make unnecessary work?

3. There has never been a definitive statement of NF purpose that is not included in the purpose of other existing organizations here.

4. We realize the impossibility of all-student involvement in any one movement. Yet, participation in NF programs shows a definite lack of interest.

Before judgments are made let the NF board try to decide the practicality of its existence. If the Congress votes to drop NF, it should be with the stipulation that NF be considered again at the 1965 Congress. By this time, national and regional pictures may have altered and Clarke may again decide to affiliate.

If the Congress votes to retain NF, I suggest:

1. A practical annual program which would appeal to the majority—on a contemporary issues topic.

2. Elimination of campus secretariats which are obviously impractical.

3. Organization of a resolutions committee as an organ of the CSA—with resolutions a true representation of Clarke opinion.

4. Reorganization of the regional level of NF to eliminate unnecessary paper work and reporting.

NF can offer students an opportunity to think, discuss, and crystallize views on problems college students should consider. But this will be accomplished only when red-tape is vetoed. One consistent program, adapted to particular campus needs, followed by a correlation of this same program at regional meetings will accomplish a specific goal. Only with this could NFCCS justify its existence today.

Peggy O'Neill
Student Affairs Chairman
NFCCS Iowa Regional

The Courier

Vol. XXXIV February 22, 1963 No. 6

CSPA All-Catholic Honors

Newspaper of Distinction

Second Class postage paid at Dubuque, Iowa, \$2.00 per year. Published semi-monthly during the college year, except Christmas and Easter vacations, retreat and examination periods, by the students of Clarke College.

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Med. Sci.
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Wynsberghe (Sister
and Louise Welch (Sis
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(Sister Shawn Mary)
Rigney (Sister Mary
both ex '64; Barba
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Susan Stuhlsatz '62
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Professing their fir
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Mary (Mary Fran Mc
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NEW NOVICES at
habits Feb. 2. The
Julian Mary; front
and Sr. Paula Ma

Med. School Accepts Junior

After three years of college, junior Shirley Maloney will enter medical school at the University of Iowa. Next fall Shirley will be one of a class of 120 medical students.

Iowa accepts approximately 10 girls to 110 men. Three to four hundred applicants are refused every year. In order to be one of the 10 girls accepted, Shirley had to maintain a 3.00 average at Clarke and take extra hours in summer school (14 hours last summer).

Shirley believes that "too many girls have the idea that being a doctor is impossible—and it actually isn't. You need average intelligence, a willingness to work hard, and most important, a really strong desire to go to medical school."

When asked where marriage fits into her plans, Shirley smiled. "I definitely want to get married, but if I were asked to choose between marriage and being a doctor, I wouldn't have trouble deciding. My choice was already made for me when I decided to become a doctor. It is the greatest desire of my life."

Clarke Alumnae Make BVM Vows, Receive Names

Fourteen former Clarke students were among 138 young women who participated in Reception and Profession ceremonies as Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 2.

Reception of new names, habits and white veils began a two-year period of novitiate for nine novices: Mary George (Sister Shawn Marie), Ann Montgomery (Sister Maria Christine), Meredith Puls (Sister Paula Maureen), Donna Van Wynsberghe (Sister Julian Mary) and Louise Welch (Sister Marjorie Mary), all ex '65; Alice Murphy (Sister Shawn Mary) and Barbara Rigney (Sister Mary St. Liam), both ex '64; Barbara Roy '61 (Sister Barbara Maureen); and Susan Stuhlsatz '62 (Sister Alan Mary).

Professing their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience were Sister Mary John Carol (Carol Blitgen) and Sister Sheila Maureen (Sheila Dempsey), both Class of '60, Sister Mary Paula Therese (Mary Ann Ludwig '59), Sister Mary Deborah (Deborah Maertz, ex '63), and Sister Virginia Mary (Mary Fran McLaughlin, ex '63).



NEW NOVICES at the Mt. Carmel novitiate are Clarke alumnae who received new names and habits Feb. 2. They are, back row, Sr. Barbara Maureen, Sr. Shawn Marie, Sr. Julian Mary; front row, Sr. Maria Christine, Sr. M. St. Liam, Sr. Alan Mary, Sr. Marjorie Mary, and Sr. Paula Maureen.



Homemakers Brew Elections, Meet

Elections and a workshop seasoned recent activities of home economics students.

Marilynn Ramond, senior, was selected state projects chairman for the American Home Economics Association in Iowa by members of the Clarke Home Economics Club.

Junior Mary McFadden was chosen one of seven candidates for national secretary of the same association from the Central region, of which Iowa is a member.

At the association's spring meetings, April 5-6, Marilyn will represent Clarke at Ames and Mary will travel to Iowa City.

Mary Patricia Enzler, senior, and Patricia Virnich, junior, represented Clarke at the Home Economics Province VII College Club Workshop, Feb. 15-16, in Chicago.

A feature of the workshop was the election of officers for next year. Patricia was Clarke's candidate for social chairman.

Cecilian Circle To Discuss Bartok

Bela Bartok's compositional techniques and the influence of Magyar, Hungarian and North African folk music on his works will be demonstrated and discussed at the Cecilian Circle meeting Mar. 6 at 7 p.m.

Samples of his music will be performed by Sister Mary Phileta, Sister Mary Meneve, Sister Mary Dolorose, Victoria Beswick and a vocal ensemble of music majors. Discussion leader will be Sister Mary Meneve.

EVEN THE TURTLE is happy at the news that junior biologist Shirley Maloney has been accepted at Iowa's medical school.

13 Merit Four Points Dean's List Cites 147 Girls

Publication of the Dean's List revealed that 13 students merited 4.00 averages and 134 earned special listings.

Seniors who earned a 4.00 were Mary Freiburger, Marcia Haubold, Anne Leute, Jude Onofrio, and Margaret Voigt. Sophomore scholars include Mary Ann Miles and Darlene Siegert. Kristi Allen, Victoria Beswick, Juliette Bryson, Mary Burritt, Marguerite Chambers and Joni Hillis led freshman classmates.

Name Senior Scholars

Named to the Dean's List from the senior class are Mary Costello, 3.88; Lorraine Dubuque, 3.88; Janet Schlegel, 3.87; Ann Skelley, 3.87; Ellen Clark, 3.86; Marion Larocca, 3.83; Erin Theile, 3.82; Judith Heitzmann, 3.81; Judith Augustine, 3.80; Milly Lo, 3.80; Susan Breen, 3.75; Joy Johnson, 3.73; Susan Johnson, 3.73; Patricia Knight, 3.73; Patricia Lewandowski, 3.71; Margaret O'Brien, 3.71; Maurine Mackin, 3.69.

Other seniors cited are Mary Tourville, 3.69; Marie Riley, 3.67; Barbara Hoover, 3.60; Karen Meyer, 3.59; Wanjiko Gichoki, 3.57; Jane Quigley, 3.57; Sharon Connor, 3.53; Susan Seipp, 3.53; Mary Celeste Coyle, 3.50; Joan Evans, 3.50; Dianne Levand, 3.50; Eleanor Thompson, 3.50; Mary Ann Walter, 3.50; Dannette Boegner, 3.47; Catherine Boyle, 3.44; Patricia Coe, 3.44; Sandra Muschall, 3.44; Barbara Reusch, 3.44; Margene Thorn-

Book-lore Lures Soph

Have you read *Oliver Twist*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *Grimm's Fairy Tales*? If you haven't, do it quickly; sixth graders in Dubuque are getting ahead of you.

As part of an Archdiocesan project, Mira Mosle, sophomore city student, conducts great book discussions with sixth graders in her home parish, St. Mary's. This is her first year but the program has been in at St. Mary's for three years. It also has been active at Nativity and St. Columbkille schools.

Mira is officially a "discussion leader" for a group of ten students chosen by their teacher to take the advanced course. They are required to read a book every two weeks. The class meets once a week during school time, usually a study period, to discuss plots, characters, and themes.

Mira's class, consisting of seven

boys and three girls is "very enthusiastic." She added that "the boys have been more responsive than the girls."

An English major and secondary education minor, Mira finds her extra job interesting and helpful. "I've caught up on a lot of books I should have read," she said.

Club Tours Chicago

"Carnival," "Mary, Mary," the Chicago Symphony Orchestra—all these and more are on the agenda for the Literary club field trip, Mar. 8-10.

Literary enthusiasts will stay at the Palmer House in Chicago over the week-end. They may also tour the University of Chicago or visit some of Chicago's museums, libraries and stores.



MIRA MOSLE, sophomore English major, prepares to lead Great Books discussion with sixth graders in St. Mary's school.

GTA Probes Novel

"Symbol, Satire and Allegory in *Lord of the Flies*" will be the topic of the Mar. 7 meeting of Gamma Tau Alpha. Leading the discussion, which will be open to members only, are Maryanne Demling, Carol DeWitt, Lorraine Dubuque, Sheila Duffy, Paula Gubbins, Joy Johnson and Jude Onofrio.

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